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Mild with occasional rain tonight. Thursday, rainy and becoming

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1950

DR. R. C. MAGILL, EYE SPECIALIST HERE, DIES TODAY

Was Formerly Sup't, Washington Crossing Park; New Hope Burgess

SUFFERED A STROKE

Death Occurs in A Nursing Home at Richlandtown This Morning

NEW HOPE, Jan. 4-Dr. R. C. Magill, former burgess of New Hope, former superintendent of Washington Crossing Park Commission, and a well-known Bucks county eye specialist, died this morning at a nursing home in Rich-

Dr. Magill, who suffered a stroke about two months ago, conducted offices both here and in Bristol. He was 69 years of age.

The deceased had resigned as superintendent of the Washington Crossing State Park last March after serving in that capacity for nine years. He had formerly served four terms as burgess of New Hope. Dr. Magili was a member of Lambertville, N. J., Presbyterian Church, and of New Hope Lodge of Masons. He graduated from George School,

Newtown, in 1902; and Medico Chiurgical College of Philadelphia in 1906. He then spent two years in the soft coal mining district in Pennsylvania; then engaged in general practice in Carversville and New Hope until about 30 years ago, when he specialized in eye work.

in the Northeastern Hospital, Philadelphia, on the eye staff. He also served on the eye staff of the Lankaneau Hospital and the Mary Drexel staff in those two institutions doing clinical work, refraction and operative work.

He opened an office in Bristol in April, 1943, at 321 Mill street. Surviving Dr. Magill are his wife, Dorothy Doubble Magill; a daughter, Mrs. Henry Daly, New Hope; a son, James Magill, of Washington Crossing; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. James M. Morrissey,

LANGHORNE, Jan. 4 - Although in ill health for two years, death occurred suddenly yesterday for

Wife of James Michael Morrissey, she was a communicant of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penndel, and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Langhorne Terrace.

Her survivors, in addition to her husband, are: Children, Miss Alice Morrissey, Mrs. Walter Cholawsky. James F. Morrissey, Langhorne Terrace; sisters and brothers, Mrs. Ernest Adler, Hopewell, N. J.: Mrs. John Faust, Willow Grove; Albert Schmeider, Hatboro; Joseph and John Schmeider,, Phila.

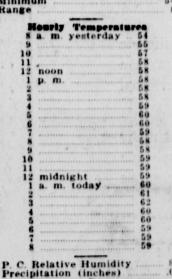
Relatives and friends are invited to the Faust funeral home, Bellevue avenue, Hulmeville, Saturday at nine a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung in Our Lady of Grace Church, Penndel, at 10 o'clock, with interment in Our Lady of Grace Cemetery, Middletown township. Friends may call Friday evening.

CUB MEETING

EDGELY, Jan. 4-The meeting of the Cub Scouts, Pack 39, will be held this evening in Edgely Fire Co. station at 7.30.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M

Temperature Readings Maximum Minimum Hourly Temperatures



TIDES AT BRISTOL

PRAYERS AT OPENING OF CONGRESS New Chrysler to Feature



the invocation as the 81st Congress opens its second session. In background is Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Dr. Magill served about 24 years Activities of Interest To Campaign in Bucks County All in The Various Communities

Speaking before about 45 persons review of world affairs during the in its history," Frank X. Shelley, Hope parsonage in June. first half of the 20th century, and tor, said today in urging everyone Guard, Officer Chase took a glimpse into the future.

He spoke of the advent of the drive this month. atom bomb, and told of its destruc-Langhorne Terrace. Dies tiveness, and in this connection declared that the atom can be of great for Infantile Paralysis. With more value to mankind if put to the than 40,000 persons stricken, epi-

Mrs. Mary Margaret Morrissey, 55, one of the things which appears roundation and came as a shock to her family. to be passing out of existence, said necessary to conduct an emergency Mrs. Morrissey (nee Schmeider) Mr. Greenholt, is the old-fashioned drive for the first time in the ornoticed at 7.30 by the guard as they race where she had lived for the ited their products. These, in the ganization's history." past 10 years. She was born in opinion of Mr. Greenholt should be continued.

One of the greatest men of the century, he said, was Thomas A. Edison, and in this connection he told of the many uses to which Dump Truck Damaged By commented upon the great strides in medicine and the sciences, and

the invention of television. The speaker called attention to two great wars, and said that they have brought about many changes. Tuesday, when it caught fire while Since World War I, he said, there being backed out of the Muller has been a disturbed peace and the garage. world appears unable to get back to its peaceful way of living.

Elizabeth M. Deknatel, of Chalfont has been named to Louise Homer Club, music honorary for Continued on Page Three

ROPER-SLAGER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Patricia Slager, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn A. Slager, of Tullytown, and Mr. Robert Roper, of Maple Beach. The ceremony was his left hand at the plant of L. D. performed by the Rev. Paul E. Baird Davis Co., here, yesterday, Roosein St. Mark's R. C. rectory, on Dec. velt Breden, Tullytown, sustained a Gerald E. Slager, Tullytown, broth- Bristol. Six stitches were also taken

IMARCH OF DIMES MUST HIT A NEW HIGH MARK

To Get Under Way On January 16th

to double his contribution to the

"The year 1949," Mr. Shelley said, "was the most severe in the 12-year demic aid funds of the National One of the things which appears Foundation were virtually depletined.

> The Bucks County director de clared that "the epidemic drive provided stop-gap funds barely enabling the National Foundation to Continued on Page Three

Fire When It Backfires

Damage to the amount of \$150 was caused to the dump truck of John Muller, Heath Lane, Bristol R. D. 1.

Mrs. Muller was backing the vehicle from the garage when it back fired, according to Bristol Twp. Chief of Police Joseph Seader. A blaze resulted.

Mr. Muller and his father hurriedly threw blankets on the truck and poured water on the blankets. Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, responded.

FINGER FRACTURED

EDGELY, Jan. 4 - When a glue container is said to have fallen on 29th. The two were attended by fracture of the second finger. He in the finger.

News of Schools In Area - - -

Pennsbury District

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 4 - The stressing the value of good reading. combined collection of library During the first month on the job, Wednesday evening, January 11th. Courier Want Ad Way. books, public and school, is in the 368 students checked books from process of being separated upon the Fallsington library. During the recommendation of educators. The second month, after the publicity work of separating the Pennsbury program was set up, 593 withdrawschool library books from the public als were recorded. In each succeedlibrary editions is in charge of War- ing month there has been a noted ren E. Ringler, a trained librarian, increase,

post in September, and he has been Club, comprised of 35 pupils who engaged in a project of improving act as library assistants and who the library for the Fallsington and are taught to carry out such rou-Yardley divisions. The plan is to tines as charging, shelving and organize the libraries into efficient, mending books. educational units

Mr. Ringler was appointed to that He also has organized a Library

The Fallsington Library Co. and The details of cataloguing fiction the Yardley Public Library, have and non-fiction, the repair of books expressed a gratifying interest in Senator Ferguson (R.), Mich., are Attorneys for Dr. Hermann N. and selection of new materials were the school program. The Yardley demanding an investigation of Sander, physician indicted on first important and time - consuming organization has offered to lend ref- American policy on Formosa to degree murder charges for the alactivities for the school library erence material to the school, while block what they consider American leged mercy killing of a woman 10,000 books and magazines of the willingness to abandon the island to cancer patient, are planning their Mr. Ringler has instituted a pub- Fallsington Library are made avail- the Chinese Reds. m. Hieity program among the students, able for school use.

Opening of Display Room

Tomorrow William J. Strobele will officially open his new automobile display room at Cedar and Market streets. Mr. Strobele extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend to inspect the new

Featured will be the new Chrysler for 1950, which is a classic in long, low and lovely styling. It is stated that the new Chrysler is new from the front to the rear. It has stunning new interiors with new nylon fabrics. It has surprising visibility all around.

Mr. Strobele will use the new building recently erected for display purposes and for parts supply headquarters.

The new Chrysler features 19 new body styles with plenty of head-room, leg-room and shoulderroom. The seats are chair-high. It is characterized as the most comfortable, smartest and safest driv ing car of the year.

REV. V. M. MURRAY, JR., WILL GO TO NEW HOPE

Has Served Croydon Methodist Church for Past Two Years

CROYDON, Jan. 4-The Rev. Vernon M. Murray, Jr., pastor of Wil-kinson Memorial Methodist Church, has been assigned by Dr. Charles W. Kitto, superintendent of the North District, Phila. Methodist Conference, as pastor of New Hope Methodist Church.

The clergyman will assume his new duties on Sunday, January 15, succeeding the Rev. C. E. Franke.

It was in 1947 that the Rev. Mr. Murray assumed duties of the Croydon Church as a student supply pastor. He is a graduate of Asbury Col-Home, Philadelphia, while on the GLEANED BY SCRIBES FUNDS BADLY NEEDED lege, Wilmore, Ky., where he received his B. A. degree; and is now a student at the School of Theology. Temple University, Philadelphia, at the meeting of Plumsteadville paign must hit a new high, if the where he will conclude his course in-Grange, on Friday, Charles M. nation is to undo the ravages of the May. He and Mrs. Murray plan to

Two Young Loite

Two young boys, noticed loitering SCHOOL BOARD HOLDS about the premises of Seaboard history of the National Foundation Container Corp., State road, were chased by a plant guard, Tuesday evening, and Bristol Township Chief

> loitered just outside the fence surrounding the Seaboard parking lot. The guard gave chase across the Penna. Railroad tracks, and later he and Seader made a search for them. without avail.

No lights are located at the parking lot, and officials are of the opinion the two were devising method of entering the lot to enter parked

Bristol Man Starts

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, ored race. Texas, Jan. 4 - Pvt. Michael Tom Reca, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reca, 511 Bath St., Bristol, Pa. has "Gateway to the Air Force," to benation course, here.

Lackland, situated near San Anbase, center of Air Force basic be done. The bid totaled \$230. training for airmen and women, indoctrination station for prior serv-Officer Candidate School.

His thirteen weeks of basic training will prepare him for entrance within five days. into Air Force technical training Miss Jeanne Kline, Bristol, and Mr. was treated at Harriman Hospital, and for assignment in specialized taken at the December meeting, work. The course will include a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

POSTPONE CARD PARTY

The St. Ann's A. A. card party, day, scheduled for the club house this evening, has been postponed until

DECREASE AID FROM THE STATE FOR SCHOOL DIST'S

Boards Will Have To Consider This in Preparing 1950-'51 Budgets

RESULT OF NEW LAW

Tax To Be Computed On Market Value of Property and Not Assessments

"Decreases in state aid for transportation face school boards in Rucks County as they begin to prepare their 1950-51 budget. The decreases are a result of the "operation of the State Tax Equalization Law in which state aid is now computed on the market value of real estate in each district rather than the assessment, as was formerly the case," according to a statement today released by the office of Charles Boehm, Bucks County superintendent of schools,

"Districts operating their own buses will not receive as much a loss in state aid as those that do not operate their own bus system. Additional losses in state aid for all STUDENT AT TEMPLE districts for general aid for schools will be effective in 1951-52. It was generally_expected that all districts would lose on the average of 10 percentage points as a result of the operation of the state tax equalization law, but according to the computations of the county office, these losses will average 22 percentage points. Many districts will, as a result, lose from 20 to 30 percent of their general state aid."

The statement continues: "The school districts which will not lose very much in state aid are: Langhorne Manor, New Britain Township, Warminster Township, Tully town Borough, and Hulmeville Bor ough.

aid will affect Plumstead Township, Doylestown Township, Wrightstown Township, and Buckingham Town-Greenholt, Pebble Hill, gave a brief blackest toll of infantile paralysis move from Philadelphia to the New ship. In those cases the losses will

between 30 and 35 points are Bed-

A ROUTINE SESSION

Colored Chaperon To Be Engaged for Washington Trip if Necessary

ROUTINE AFFAIRS

The Bristol school board decided last night to provide, if necessary, a colored chaperon for colored members of the senior class who might desire to make the trip to Washington with the senior class.

The action was taken upon the suggestion of Mrs. William Harding, and colored members of the class will be contacted to learn if any are planning to make the trip. AF Basic Training in Texas Some Washington hotels discriminate against members of the col

An illuminated bulletin board is to be erected by the Fathers' Association in front of the high school reported to Lackland AFB, the building. It will be used to publi- tol Yacht Club Women will be held cize school activities. Permission on Thursday, January 5th, at eight gin the AF basic airmen indoctri- to erect the board was granted last p. m. This meeting will be held at evening.

Alfred Lewis presented bids from Sr., Paper Mill road, Edgely, tonio, is the world's largest air force Henry Pirotti for plumbing work to

George Perkins informed the board that the new bleachers to be ice reenlistees and home of the AF's installed in the gymnasium will be started January 9th by the Wayne Iron Works and will be completed

The board rescinded its action Continued on Page Four

GIRL FOR ANGELACCIOS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angelaccio, Wilson avenue, in Harriman Hospital, yester-

Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy!

nance of national defenses. Senator McCarthy (R.), Wis., and ber of Deputies.

A spokesman for the Formosan the gallows.

annual State of the Union message the Chinese Communists are reto Congress today the enactment of cruiting and training a network of his fair deal program, revision and saboteurs for use in Southeast Asia. increases in taxes, continuation of Party has taken a commanding lead

elections for a new Egyptian Cham-



GRAND JURY foreman Arthur E. Comolli of Milford, N. H., leaves the courtroom in Manchester after the jury began hearings on the "mercy slaying" case of Dr. Hermann N Sander. The physician is accused of hastening the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, a cancer patient, who was slowly dying. (International)

BOY IS FOUND ASLEEP

"The most severe losses in state Paul Marsh, Jr., 9, Didn't Want To Face Parents **After Ruining Shoe**

Paul Marsh, Jr., aged nine, was afraid to go home yesterday aftershoes, but he wasn't so worried that bile at the rear of the property boys searched for him in Bristol Terrace and other parts of Bristol Choir Members Assemble

around the dump in the rear of Bristol Paint & Chemical Co. plant, made for him in that area. Parothers. The search continued until

10 o'clock. At that hour one of Paul's broth rs happened to look in the Marsh edan parked on the property, and there, sound asleep, was Paul, Jr. When fully awake, the young boy

Continued on Page Four YACHT CLUB TO MERT

State Police Say . . . The regular meeting of the Bris

Heads 'Mercy' Jury RETIRING AND INCOMING OFFICIALS

OF BUCKS COUNTY ATTEND DINNER; JOSEPH R. GRUNDY IS SPEAKER Affair is Attended by 145 Former and Newly-Inducted Officials — A. Harry Clayton Presides and Numer-

ous Addresses Are Made — Senator Grundy is Presented With Television Set and 86 Red Roses. DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 4-One hundred and forty-five retiring and incoming Bucks County officials and their employees were

County Chairman, who is beginning his 21st year, presided. State Senator Edward B. Watson presented former United States Senator, Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, with a red rose for each of his 86 years and also a television set. In appreciation of that gift, Senator Grundy said: "I have lived through the most wonderful period in the most wonderful country the world havever seen, that was stimulate enough to stand by the Constitution." Born in 1863,

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 4-Four new

ough hall, when the councilmanic

organization. The four who had

4th ward, Nicholas Mislan.

Greenlee, James W. Walsh.

A party was arranged by Mr. and

Those attending: Mr. Monson,

ton, Miss Constance Inglin, Ray-

mond Inglin, Thomas Vickers, Har-

vey Meyers, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs.

Carl Lucas, the Rev. B. Burns Brod-

head, the Misses Gladys and Doris

Motorists, be wise to winter's

deadly tricks. Drive slowly and

cautiously. Keep your wits and

windshield clear. Be careful-

Eileen Graham

boughs. Singing was enjoyed.

Senator Grundy has lived just half the life of the Republican party. Other speakers were: Former Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who urged courtesy and promptness on the part of the officials and their em-**4 NEW COUNCILMEN** ployees. Judge Boyer said: "School

children are always welcome, they Re-Name Harry M. Lair As are glad to know they are interested in local court and government." Judge Edward G. Biester paid tribute to Willard Curtin and Judge NOLAN RE-APPOINTED Boyer; he said, "It is a little sad to see old faces depart and we welcome new ones but once an employee of the official family, you are councilmen presented their credenalways a member of the official famtials last evening in Morrisville bor-

ily in Bucks County." President Judge Hiram H. Keller, who for 39 years has assisted in body met for the purpose of recounty affairs, is beginning his 21st year as judge. He said, "Judge Boytaken the oath of office on Monday, er assisted me for twenty years and being sworn in by Burgess William we worked together as a team."

Burgess Jr., are: 1st ward, William Judge Keller said he didn't intend E. Anderson; 2nd ward, Albert C. to run again but when so many Greco; 3rd ward, Theodore Evans; Bucks Countians requested him to be a candidate he couldn't refuse. Presiding at the reorganization He thanked the Democratic party

session last evening was Burgess for putting him on their ticket with Burgess. Also in attendance were no opposition. Those who gave short talks were: the following councilmen, who were retained in office: Harry M. Lair, Former County Commissioner, John Edward R. Roberts, Jr., Edwin W. S. Roberts, Beach Haven, N. J.; S. Roberts, Beach Haven, N. J.; Harris Holmes, president of the Mr. Lair was re-elected to the Loyal Republican Club, Buckingrange between 35 and 40 percentage PLAYING IN WATER position of council president; William H. Howell was re-named sec-dent of the Republican Women's retary, he commencing his 25th Club of Bucks County; County Comyear of such duties; and Watson J. missioners Simon K. Moyer, Joseph Simons was re-named treasurer, he Hallowell, and Edward Hancock; Controller, Howard G. Krupp; retiring Prothonotary, Isaac S. Gross; retiring Sheriff, H. Raymond Ahlum; retiring Recorder of Deeds, Howard Gilbert; C. Wilson Roberts, At The Purzner Home

Southampton; Dr. Charles F Boehm, County Superintendent; District Attorney, Willard S. Curtin; Jury Commissioner, J. Robert ship, for the choir of Bensalem Hendricks; Sheriff Harry H. Ross, Churchville, who said "he believes he is the only son to follow in his father's steps as Sheriff." His father is T. Hart Ross. The Recorder of Deeds, J. Hart

Jamison; Prothonotary, Joseph A. Mrs. Charles Inglin, Laurence Tur-Keating; Assistant District Attorney, Donald W. Vanartsdalen; Chief County Detective, Fred H. Koehler, and Assistant County Detective William L. Stackhouse also spoke, Former Senator Grundy addres-

Yeagle, Emily and Catherine Miller, sing the group, spoke as follows: "Tonight I wish to say a few words about the political problems of the American people. "These problems have a simple

cause. It is bad government-misgovernment-spendthrift, wasteful, dishonest, overbearing government, bent primarily on extending and perpetuating its own powers. "If you want to see good govern-

ment in action in America, don't look for it in Washington, Look for it in the local governments. Look for it in county seats such as this. "If the United States government could be run for a single year as honestly and efficiently and competently as the Bucks County government, the American people would be out of the woods. Their troubles would largely be settled. Continued on Page Three

To Display New Chevrolet At Weed's New Showroom

The Weed Chevrolet Co. announced today that the attractive new Chevrolet will be displayed at their new display room, Radcliffe street and Greenlane on Saturday.

The new display room and service garage will not be occupied in its entirety on Saturday, but it will be used for the displaying of the new more room for the large number who are eagerly awaiting to view the new creation.

The present garage occupied by the Weed agency on Pond street will continue to be used for servicing until possibly the end of this month or the early part of February.

Last year when the new Chevrolet was placed in display at the Pond street garage there was congestion. This will not be the case at the new quarters at Radcliffe street and Greenlane on Saturday.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

a strong foreign policy and mainte- in returns tabulated so far in the

strategy to save Dr. Sander from

present at a dinner last evening. A. Harry Clayton, Republican **MORRISVILLE HAS** President of Borough

AFTER A LONG SEARCH

noon and face his mother with a starting his 23rd year in that post. Mrs. Mary Dunn, clerk of the Orsole loosened from a new pair of Council also re-appointed Neal phans Court and president of the shoes, but he wasn't so worried that Nolan as water rent collector and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Loyal Re-Nolan as water rent collector and he resisted the sand-man. Paul custodian of the borough hall and publican Club; retiring Jury Com-slept soundly in the family automo- Williamson Park. publican Club; retiring Jury Com-missioner Lester D. Thorne; the The regular meeting of council while for several hours men and will be held on Tuesday next.

Mrs. Leon Purzner, Bensalem town-Beaver street. Reported missing at about 4.30, a thorough search was Methodist Church on Friday evening. Decorations were pink and titepating in the hunt were Chief blue. Balloons formed like, animals of Police Joseph Seader, 14 boys of extended from a centerpiece of pine Bristol Terrace II Boys' Club, and

the home of Mrs. Edward Budzyko,

and be driving next spring. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Accused "Mercy Killer" To Be Arraigned Tomorrow

Manchester, N. H. Dr. Hermann N. Sander, accused mercy killer who will be arraigned tomorrow on a first degree murder indictment which could send him to the gallows, appeared more concerned today about the well-being of his children than about his own fate. His sister, Miss Magda Sander, caring for his three children, said he telephoned his home immediately after he was indicted yesterday on a first degree murder charge for the death of a woman cancer patient. She said " he wanted to know was whether the girls were all right and to make sure they were safe and happy."

Unsuccessful in Proposed Inquiry Into Prisoners' Fate

Tokyo-The United States sought unsuccessfully today to win Russia's approval of a proposed neutral inquiry into the fate of 376,929 Soviet-captured Japanese war prisoners still mysteriously unaccounted for. Russia, in response, staged its second angry walkout in two weeks | Chevrolet because there will be from a Tokyo meeting of the Allied Council for Japan after proclaiming its refusal even to discuss the question.

Government Agencies Move Into Coal Dispute

Washington-Two government agencies moved into the coal dispute today and threatened to take action before the end of the week. J. Monroe Johnson, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, said the ICC probably will order a 25 per cent cut in coal-burning passenger train traffic by next Sunday. Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, is expected to decide before then whether to seek a Federal court injunction to force John L. Lewis to end the current three-day work week in the mines.

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PRICE COMPARISONS

Ladies (widely used as a generic American people. term for women in those days) trimmed with tucks, lace inserting and the aforesaid journalistic reand ruffle of lace" for 49 cents.

foom with French meals — could present it. The purpose of the and framed it, it is one of the most Sykesville. A good tailor was making men's pion of the three great voting groups Another is that it is entirely typical spent New Year's day of the political advisers by whom N. J., visiting relatives. for \$5 a week, elsewhere for less. eight-year-old pure rye whiskey cents a dozen in Chicago.

A dollar would buy more much more - in those days. The catch is that a dollar was harder to get. A stenographer and typist could earn \$7 a week, if she were experienced, no clock-watcher, and willing to work longer than 40 hours a week. Skilled ladies' clothing workers might earn as much as \$15, with no overtime bonus, workmen's compensation or pension benefits.

These figures are interesting. but what do they actually mean in human terms? An hour's work bought less then, despite low prices, than an hour's work buys now. Materially the country has advanced. But there is no way of computing from these data any coefficient of human happiness and spiritual well-being.

In the things that really matter. are people really better off now?

REVOLT IN THE KITCHEN

As a result of a promotional contest run by a flour manufacturer a Mrs. Ralph E. Smafield of Detroit, Mich., has won \$50,000 for a recipe.

Mrs. Smafield's winner was a concoction called "Water rising out twist," which the judges thought was more tasty and tempting than "Carries' creole chocolate cake," or "Mint surprise cookies," which were runners up.

Anyone shaking and mixing together a bunch of ingredients in such fashion that the result was good enough to win \$50,000, before taxes, deserves a lot of credit. But a disturbing thought is the overall effect it may have on the American housewife - who has been termed the most underpaid and overworked human being this side of the Russian uranium

True, housewifery has been made nuch easier by a host of gadgets and by people like the aforementioned flour manufacturer. Ingredients tossed together on an assembly line scale make every young bride potentially a better cook than her grandma. But a contest like this may also start housewives to thinking.

Putting a \$50,000 premium on the efforts of one of the group makes it a dollar and cents proposition in the minds of all of them. It may be that the man of the house will be hearing some of the finer details about how much labor in the kitchen is worth. Revolt, and not just stew, may be brewing in the kitchen.

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

SOMETIMES the ardent praise of a able to estimate, President's friends constitutes a more deadly indictment than any his enemies can frame. An interestthe explanation of the "legislative strategy." fashioned by his intimate advisers, which Mr. Truman brought back with him from Key West and which is expected to become the party line in the session of Congress about to open.

ACCORDING to those who reliably reflect the views of the White House 'insiders," this strategy proves that, though he may not always seem so, Mr. Truman really is an extremely clever man and is just about to tie the "rigidly stupid" Republicans in a knot they will be unable to untie in time to put up even a respectable fight in 1950. In this advisory group there is considerable self-adulation and congratulation over the smartness of the presidential program. Apparently, there is no appreciation Fifty years ago prices were that it makes Mr. Truman appear a much lower in this country. Beef hypocritical and unprincipled man roasts were eight cents a pound. Who calculatingly plans a particular

could get a "cambric underskirt YET, that is precisely what it does ers and the Negroes. flectors, though they may not them- THERE are several things to be egy" as they somewhat shamelessly ed explanations of those who favor be had in high-priced New York President at this session is to pre- brazen pieces of political skuldugsent himself as the fighting cham- gery ever known in our politics. to seem the enemies of these groups, sonal lives, but in politics appear to; was \$1 - which is the equivalent which then are expected to show have no sense of right or wrong and of 80 cents a fifth. Eggs were 14 their gratitude to the Democrats at are willing to form any combina- Get the "in-the-ways" out of the the polls. But all this is to be ac- tion, make any alliance and practice way the Want Ad way.

complished without the passage of any deceit to win an election. The these groups before the election, will affect the country is so com-True, in his soon-to-be-delivered pletely secondary as not to be constate of the Union message the sidered at all. Every legislative President will strongly insist again proposal, every White House recomupon repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, mendation is rooted in politics. the enactment of his so-called civil- Every move is made with the view rights program and the passage of of holding organized labor, the the Brannan farm bill, the cost of farmer and the Negroes-the three Washington, Jan. 4. which even its author has not been bought groups upon whose support

> THESE are the three pieces of legislation which Mr. Truman will demand in his message. But, say those curiously enough, proud of it, not one of these measures will be passed. "Nothing," wrote one of the more outspoken of the Fair Deal makers to bow to the President's expressed will in this session." In brief, the "demand" will be wholly insincere. The message will be a phony. The presidential recommendations will be frauds. The whole idea is to beat the drums for putting enough Administration for the 1950 campaign but will encrats, whom they will indict as enemies of organized labor, the farm-

THE FATEFUL FIFTY YEARS

Noteworthy Events of Our Time, 1900-1949

any helpful legislation whatever for thought of how their political plans Mr. Roosevelt was three times elected and which the Truman effort is to see stay bought.

HIS advisers are not consciously who framed this "strategy" and are, wicked. Their journalistic spokesmen ought to know better, but the White House political strategists do not. This is the way they were born, bred and trained. The question is, commentators, "could more upset can they get away with it this time? the White House than for the law- The strategy, of course, is based on the belief that the great mass of the people are credulous dupes. It is an insult to the intelligence of every decent citizen and certainly groups with whom they are playing. But the Fair Deal, like the New these three pieces of legislation, to Deal, has immensely superior proput up a grand show in their favor paganda agencies. It also has a trebut in all three cases refrain from mendous bureaucratic political maweight behind any one of them to money. And, it is true, the split permit its passage. Success of this Republicans help by their stupidity. scheme, it is pointed out, will not Nevertheless, it is a revolting piece only preserve all three as live issues of hocus-pocus and not the least ofable the Truman Administration to treme smugness of its advocates and blame failure of its phony program the unctuous and noble sentiments upon the Republicans and Dixie- which will pour out from Administration spokesmen in its favor.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vanderslice spent New Year's day at Trenton.

suits to order for \$15. A quart of the Negroes. At the same time the Mr. Truman is surrounded. Most of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen, Emilie. "stupid" Republicans are to be made these are decent men in their per- had New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Curran, Philadelphia.

d ruffle of lace" for 49 cents.

Room and board — a good gave a go were New Year's dinner guests at

How Much Does the Average Family Spend for Clothes?

WHAT proportion of the average family's income is spent on clothes? When this income increases does the proportion spent on clothes remain the same? Here is the well-known Engel's law of family expenditures: As the famfly's income increases, the proportional expenditure for clothing, rent, fuel and light continue to be fairly constant while the proportion for food decreases and that for cultural enjoyment in-

At the lower income level, of course, the largest percentage of the income must go for food. The remaining dollars are divided cluding clothing. In some cases debts are incurred to secure bare ates at a loss. As the family income then increases, more of it is spent for food until fairly comfortable living is provided by the income earned.

Recent Book In that recent book, "Clothing by Thompson and Rea, two brilliant home economists, one may clothes. cull the following: In the period 1935-36 from 8 to 14 per cent of States went for clothing. The with an income of as much as \$15,000 the proportion was about

14 per cent. On which members of the family is most money spent for for father, 27; twelve-year-old paper.)

four-year-old child, 10 per cent.

Farm Family Thompson and Rea state that if a farm family spent \$100 a year on clothing, about \$35 would be used for the mother's clothing, about the same amount for the father's and \$30 for a ten-yearold. If a farm family with the same income had three children, the parents would spend about \$30 each, leaving \$40 to be di-

vided among the three children. As a rule, farm families spend ess on their wardrobe than city families of comparable incomes, in spite of the fact that the farm home has more persons to be clothed. Perhaps farm families among the other family needs in- assign a larger proportion to the automobile and savings. Of course, clothing means more to necessities and the family oper- city dwellers in respect to social

Differ Widely

Families of like incomes differ widely in what they spend for clothes. In some families many of the garments may be made at home while in other families few for Children," chock full of facts, or none are. Housewives vary widely in wisdom at shopping for

Wise parents have occasional family conferences for talking the family income in the United over what they have to spend, what clothes each member needs. average for all income levels was and the best choices that can be about 10 per cent. For the family made. They revise their plans from time to time and they remember that the budget must be balanced. All the desirable family relationships emphasized in this column from time to time may be clothes? According to Benjamin very useful when any member of R. Andrew (Economics of the the family wishes to have some Household), the apportionment new clothes. (My bulletin, "Allowamong a family of five is about ances" may be had in a stamped like this: for mother, 31 per cent; envelope sent me in care of this

COMMUNICATION

lating the story of the work for lepers before the young adults of the Bristol Methodist Church that, In your December 12 issue, Mrs. "the first leper colony and the first E. Kellersberger is quoted in re- leper hospital in the Belgium Congo

was started by Dr. Kellersberger year with the company. through a donation from a Pennsylof Lukens Steel Company, Coates- issue of your newspaper. ville." May we advise that the con-By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | child, 17; eight-year-old child, 15; | tribution in question was not made | & by "John Lukens," but by Charles Lukens Huston, Sr., First Vice Fresident of Lukens Steel Company, who this month started his 75th

We would appreciate your pub vania Quaker, John Lukens, head lishing this correction in an early

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA



London, with 1,436 killed and damage done to the House of Commons, Westminster Abbey and the British Museum . . . Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, landed in Scotland, May 12, after apparently fleeing Germany . . . The German Wehrmacht invaded Russia. June 22, and Russo-Finnish hostilities resumed, June 25 . . . MacArthur

Joint United States-British peace aims (the Atlantic Charter) were issued by President Roosevelt and . Germans took Odessa. Oct. 16. while Russians recaptured Rostov, Nov. 19 . . . Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the Philippines, Dec. 7, then declared war on the United States, Great

Britain and the Dominions .

1941

WORLD WAR II-May 10 saw

the worst raid of the war on

The United States declared war on Japan, Dec. 8, as Japs invaded Malaya . . . Germany and Italy declared war against the United States and the U. S. declared war on them, Dec. 11. Same day Japan joined the Axis . . . The Japs occupied Guam, Dec. 12, and Wake island, Dec. 23, after heroic resistance by U. S. troops . . . Other events: President Roosevelt signed the Lend-Lease Bill, March 10 . . . Hideki Tojo became premier of Japan, Oct. 18 . . the World Series the New York Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 games to 1.

WORLD WAR II-The tide of Japanese conquest rolled on as the Nips took Singapore, Feb. 15, and New Guinea, March 8 . . . On March 17, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia from the island fortress of Corregidor.

. . . Bataan was surrendered

April 9 . . . The U. S. was electrified by an air raid on Tokyo, April 18, led by Gen. James Doolittle . . . Corregidor surrendered. May 6 . . . Battle of the Coral Sea, May 4-7 . . . Battle of Midway, June 4-6 . . . Japs landed on Kiska, the Aleutians, June 7, and on Attu. June 8 . . . Americans attacked Guadalcanal, Aug. 7 . . Battle of Savo island, Aug. 9 . . Battle of the Eastern Solomons. Aug. 23 . . . Battle of Cape Esperance, Oct. 11-12 . . . Battle of El Alamein, British stopping German advance in North Africa, Oct. 24-27 . . . Battle of Santa Cruz islands, Oct. 26 . . . American forces landed in North Africa, Nov. 7 . . Sea Battle of Guadalcanal, Nov. 12-15 . . .

Other events: Kaiser Wilhelm II died in exile in Holland, June 29. . . Fire in the Cocoanut Grove night club in Boston killed 491 persons, Nov. 28 . . . In the World Series the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees, 4

1943

WORLD WAR II - The Casablanca conference between President Roosevelt and Prime Min-





General Churchill Eisenhower

ister Churchill took place, Jan. U. S. planes staged first on Germany (Wilhelmshafen) Jan. 27 Stalingrad ended German advance into Russia, Feb. 2 . . Surrender of remnants of Afrika Korps, May 9 . . Americans occupied Rendora island, July 1 . . . Invasion of Sicily, July 13 . . . U S. planes bombed Rome, July 19 .. Mussolini quit as Italian premier, July 25 Americans and Canadians landed, Aug. 15, on Kiska rendered five days later

to find Japs gone . . Invasion of Italy began, Sept. 3. Italy sur-Mussolini was kidnaped from his guards by German paratroopers, Sept. 12 . . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named supreme commander of Anglo - American invasion forces on Dec. 24 In the world of sports, the New York Yankees defeated the St Louis Cardinals, 4 games to 1.

1944

WORLD WAR II - Americans landed in New Guinea, April 28. U S. British troops entered Rome, June 4 . June 6-D-Day Allied troops landed in Normandy, France, in great force Americans landed on Saipan, June 15 German V-1 rockets hit southern England. July 16 Allied treops landed on Guam, July 19. Hitler escaped attempt at assassination same day

V-2 rockets hit England, Aug. 1 Allied troops invaded southern France, Aug. 15 . icans entered St. Mihiel, Sept. 1 Americans invaded Leyte, Philippine islands, Oct. 22 . . Second Battle of the Philippine sea, Oct. 24-25 . . . U. S. warships shelled Iwo Jima, Nov. 10 . . . American and British troops broke Siegfried Line, Nov 25 . Americans took Mindora island, Dec. 14 . . Battle of the Bulge (Ger-

Compiled By WILLIAM RITT, Central Press Staff Writer man counterattack) began, Dec. 17. Bastogne was isolated, Dec. 22. Bastogne garrison was rescued by U. S. troops, Dec. 27. German retreat in Ardennes offensive began Dec. 29 . . Other events: A circus fire in Hartford, Conn., was blamed for 107 deaths, July 6 . . . A blast in Port Chicago, Cal., July 17, killed 323 ... On Sept. 14 a hurricane which swept the Atlantic coast caused 40 deaths . . . A liquid gas tank explosion in Cleveland took a toll of 135. Oct. 21 . . . On May 7 President Roosevelt was re-electd (fourth term) . . Louis Cardinals won the World Series, defeating the St. Louis Browns, 4 games to 2.

1945

WORLD WAR II . . . General

MacArthur led American troops landing, Jan. 9, on Luzon, main Philippine island . . . On Jan. 28, the Third Army, under Gen. George S. Patton, invaded Germany at Oberhausen and Peterskirche . . . Feb. 3. Yalta Conference (U. S., Great Britain, Russia) was held . . . On Feb. 16, Americans recaptured Bataan . . . American troops crossed the Rhine, March . . U. S. forces landed on Okinawa, April 1 . . . President Franklin D. Roosevelt died suddenly in Warm Springs, Ga., April 12. Vice President Harry S. Truman succeeded him . . . On April 16, General MacArthur proclaimed liberation of the Philippines . . . The Red Army entered Berlin suburbs, April 22 . . . Partisans executed Benito Mussolini, April 28 . . . The German radio announced death of Adolf Hitler. May 1 . . . Fall of Berlin, May 2. Germany surrendered, May 6, ending war in the European theater . . . The United Nations was created by a conference, April 25-June 26, by 45 nations

in San Francisco . . . The first atom bomb in history was experimentally exploded, July 16, at Alamagorda Air Base in the New Mexican desert . . . Potsdam Conference (United States, Great Britain, Russia) in Berlin, July 17-Aug. 2 ... Second atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, Aug. 5, 78.150 killed. Third atom bomb dropped, Aug. 8, on Nagasaki. Japan, 35,000 to 40,000 Same day, Russia declared war on Japan . . . Aug. 14, Japan surrendered, ending World War II Other events: Rationing of canned goods and gasoline ended in U. S., Aug. 15 . . U. S. troops began occupation of Japan, Aug. 27 . . Sept. 1, Japan formally surrendered to the Allies aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri . . Rationing of meat and butter ended in the U. S., Nov. 23 . . . The World Series was won by the Detroit Tigers who defeated the Chicago Cubs,

4 games to 3 Next-1946 to 1949



"Here's a whole year ahead to ge many things done!" Ah-you'd better not use that For a year has a habit of whizzing

DO IT TODAY! A new motorized hand-operate snow remover can throw snow a distance of 25 feet. What a treat for the sadistic citizen who finds delight in piling his snow on his neighbor's sidewalk.

GIRLS OF MERIT



Congress in Chi-cago during November. I wish that there was space to tell of all of the many girls and boys who won herors many girls and boys who won heriors for achievement in the numerous 4-H activities, for all these splendid young citizens deserve wide acclaim. But I do want to mention Helen Baker, 17, of Swifton, Arkansas, who, after completing 51 projects in 7 years of club work, became a National Scholarship winner in safety work

winner in safety work covering a period of 5 years.

Helen says that farm life and work are enjoyable, as long as we are able to be up and about, but careless use polyak to be up and about, but careless use of one implement may maim, kill, or cause one to lose several days of work. Another great danger is fire, and the removal of fire hazards and teaching fire prevention methods have kept this capable young lady very busy. Her work has included demonstrations, public speeches, radio work, and the writing of 12 articles.

Another unusual girl is Doris Clifford, 18, of Cynthia, Ky., who was the only girl winner in the Tractor Maintenance program. She received

Maintenance program. She received special acclaim, not only for her tractor maintenance skill, but for a com-

plete 4-H activity record.

So long as there are girls like Helen
Baker and Doris Clifford, things will
continue to look bright for our country. And I hail 4-H for the inspiration it has been to such young people.

DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

Although it is not often met in ordinary use,
For-to conduct, or guide, or bringthere is the word, CONDUCE.

There are various words for the common noun, "smell".

And OLFACT is one, but smell serves just as well.

Perhaps you received a gift of electrical device for Christmas. If is something you might use in the bath-room—a hair dryer, heater, razor—remember to keep it away from the plumbing and not touch it when you are in the bath tub, or when standing on a damp floor. It could mean a quick finish.

I made ne New Year resolution

BOWLING

LUCAS MOTORS, BURLINGTON AND WARNER & SONS TAKE THREE MAJOR LEAGUE

Kaiser Metal, Auto Boys and the Moose teams of the Bristol Major League took it on the chin for three games, losing to Lucas Motors, Burlington and Warner & Sons, respectively. Fahey of Lucas rolling 234. Costello of Burlington, 224, Light of Warner, 243, Purcell of the same

Fairweathers took two out of three from Massi Agency, having a 1033 first game, for high single for the evening. Lynn of Fairweathers rolled the high single, 250.

Other high games, Wichser, 212 Schaefer, Kaiser, 215; Bell, Burling ton, 217; Plavin, Auto Boys, 210; Czarnecki, Moose, 214.

Major League resumes bowling January 9, 1950, after a two week lay-off due to the holidays.

Standings & Averages as of 12-19-46
Team Won Lost
Fairweathers 32 13

Massi Agency Auto Boys Lucas Motors Kaiser Metal Warner & Sons Burlington Moose high three: Fairweathers

1043.
Ind. high three: Boccardo—714.
Ind. high single: Boccardo: — 267.
Individual Averages:
Boccardo 196; Wardrop 189;
Krames 188; Wichser 188; Moore 186;
Antonelli 185; Sanko 184; Dietrich 183; Shumard 182; McKinney 182;
Jones 181; Gerhart 180; Dutcavich 180; Cooper 180; Fahey 179; Harrison 178; Polyak 177; Schaefer 176; Jonik 176; Hunter 176; Sutton 175; Robinson 175; Tyler 175; Lynn 175; Bailey 175; Pursell 174; Light 174; Jennings 174; Costello 174; Pietcher 173; Juno 173; Vandegrift 173; Palumbo 172; Wack 172; Choma 172; Warner 171; Bell 170; Gillies 170; Long 170; Norton 170; Weikel 169; Streeper 168;

Nagel 166; Van Sciver 165; Phipps 165; Czarnecki 165; Tosti 165; Plavin 163; Petrizzi 163; Hinkley 163; Walton 162; Allen 160, and Ayer 160. Massel Agency Sanko 190 193 193 193 576 Retiring and Incoming Officials of Ruck Officials of Bucks **County Attend Dinner**

848

797 795 948 2540

919

'Jolly Club" Members.

Children Enjoy Party

EDGELY, Jan. 4 - Mr. and Mrs

Thomas Livisey entertained mem-

bers of the Jolly Club and their

eve. Noise makers were distributed.

Thomas Foster, and children Thom-

as and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mabery and children Janet and

"Dick," Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abrams

and children Shirley and Albert, Mr.

daughter Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

Gould and children "Connie" and

After a Dinner Party

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs.

Fred. Refreshments were served.

Return to Baker Home

Games were enjoyed by: Mr. and

864 935

Fairweathers

918 846 2512 National expenses would be slashed. our national misleaders would van- cars. ish, taxes would drop to a point afford to pay them, and our nation-1033 941 845 2819 al debt would be on the way to being retired.

> erned as the United States, then the county would be in debt upwards of \$200,000,000, and going deeper every year. Taxes would total \$30,000,000 a year, and climbing higher. And the county would be handing out thousand voters on various pretexts -mainly to try to buy political support. Run the figures out for yourselves, and you will see they are substantially correct.

sort of thing, the voters would run many could do better. them out of the country. Why then "A great deal of it goes for the litical question of this generation. ing, houses, etc.

"One of the reasons is that the ment is remote and far-away. The of their own to compete with these sponsive to the people because it ly throw them out of work. lives with them. They are its neigh-69 on the answers.

tions. Lately even Congress has spending all it really had to spend, 744 857 829 2430 been refused the answers—and Con- and is keeping the handouts going Party. gress was set up by the Constitution by ruinous taxation and inflation. as the American people's special representatives to see that the Federal government was run right.

"Moreover, the national government has grown so big and com- was a promise of beer and economy plex that the average voter thinks The county got the beer—but it's he couldn't understand it anyway, still waiting for the economy, children at a party on New Year's even if he could believe what the national government tells him.

> the enemy of the people. It seeks similar policies as corrupt, fraudualways to get bigger and bigger. lent, immoral and disaster-bound, Government starts out being the servant of the people, but once it gets the bit in its teeth it reverses ingly against the false promises the situation and becomes the peo- and follies of the New Deal. That ple's master. When it gets big happened in the James campaign in enough, it can lie and get away with Pennsylvania in 1938, and in the it. And when it gets still bigger, it Bricker campaign in Ohio that same can compel the individual to do year. It happened in the Martin whatever it says and keep his we are headed today.

"The people who founded this na- six. tion disbelieved in his government. EMILIE, Jan. 4 - A local sewing They wrote the Constitution to set roup enjoyed a dinner party at the up a government which would be perance House, Newtown, on which would have checks and baling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ances to keep it from getting big enough to become tyrannical. Two things have happened. Industrious-George Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ly the executive branch of our gov-Leighton Batten, Mr. and Mrs. Al- ernment has smashed down the McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur checks and balances which the Con-Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. James Do- stitution created for the purpose of heny, Fallsington; Mr. and Mrs. Ray keeping the people, and not the Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert government, the rulers of the coun-

of perpetual emergencies.

and more expensive handouts. "We haven't been out from under some emergency or other, real or years. A whole new generation has polls at all on election day in 1948, grown up which doesn't realize that it is possible for a country to be the re-election of President Truman. run so well, emergencies don't come the mystery and hocus-pocus of along one after the other like street-

"There are certain things which where the American people could big government does. One of these is to seize the people's property and between the President and Congress earnings, and use them to keep the rulers in office. The seizing is done "Put it the other way round. If through taxes. The spending is Bucks county was as badly gov- done where it will buy the most votes

this country are paying Uncle Sam about a fifth of their earnings each year, largely for the purpose of keeping a Republican National Adgovernment checks to eight or ten ministration from getting in and re-

"This money goes for many purposes. A large slice of it is spent hiring hundreds of thousands of political workers on the Federal pay "If county officials tried that roll to do work which a third as

do the same voters permit the na- purpose of keeping prices sky-high tional government to do it and get on whatever these sixty million away with it? There is the big po- workers have to buy-food, cloth-

"Still more of it is handed over to county government is close to the foreign nations whose great am- rency. voters, while the national govern- bition is to create production lines

They can ask questions and insist will say that it cannot fail to bank- up could come terribly fast. rupt the country. Again, I agree "But the national government is We are headed that way. Long ago too far away for anyone to ask ques- the government passed the point of

"Did the American people ever really vote for such a program? The answer is no. The Democratic campaign which produced the New Deal

"Again and again, where individual Republicans have stood up the American voters have rallied behind them and voted overwhelmcampaigns of 1942 and 1946. And it mouth shut about it. That's where happened nationally during the Congressional campaigns of forty-

"Last year when President Tru man was re-inaugurated, he said that he had a 'mandate' to broaden large enough for emergencies, but and deepen the give-away policies of his government. He said that the

> "Saved my Life A God-send for GAS-HEARTBURN"

point. The dollar is no longer any-thing more than so much flat cur-"One more mistake piled on the

split three ways.

"For more than a year there has

over this question of runaway hand-

"But this deadlock is not

gress will reconvene with the dis-

couragements of last fall's elec-

mountain of them already made at county government has to be re- sixty million workers, and eventual- Washington could release these tensions in the worst panic, col-"You may say that none of this lapse and depression in all history. bors. They know what it is doing. program makes sense. I agree. You We are on thin ice, and the break-

> What can be done? "There is and has been only one potential savior of the American nation, and that is the Republican

"True, its counsels have been divided. There are those who recognize the dangers and seek to combat them. There are those who want to equivocate, temporize and imi

lican party consists of those who have inherited the philosophies of Alexander Hamilton and Abraham "Big government has always been fear'ssly to condemn these and Lincoln, and who are unwilling to see the American commonwealth sold down the river of socialism to January 15th.

> ourageous, inspiring leaders in the been amazing. So many toys have Foundation's all - embracing reing the challenge of the times, and nation that it has been necessary to out means of prevention and conare preparing to carry squarely to charter another ship. the people the great issue of free- "Bristol has been very generous, Shelley declared.

that what they asked for was bigger bankruptcy. "Such leaders deserve the sup-

imaginary, for the past seventeen of the American people went to the gardless of party. Especially do days are over they will have time they deserve Republican support. "Basically the Issues are very worthy cause. simple. We can't have our cake Actually, more voted against him and eat it too, regardless of all the pistols, etc., no electrically-operatthan for him, but his opposition was

same tree. We can't get eggs and attached to each toy. drumsticks from the same hen. We outs. This country would have been can't get milk and beefsteaks from the same cow.

deep in socialism long before this, "The resources of the except for the resistance of Con-American people are being plundered and dissipated by the worse political swindle ever perpetrated. which can last. Something must, give. There is no reason to expect

"One of these days, the bottom of the barrel will be reached, unless the President to back down. Conwe awaken in time, and it will be found that not only has the nation's wealth been squandered, which is tions confronting it. It may or may bad enough, but its capacity to pronot continue to be able to hold the duce more wealth has been destroy ed, which is infinitely worse.

"The break can come at any time in an entirely different direction. Inherited two great assets which The nation's economy is already far had been proudly handed down from the founders. One is Constidebts than there seems any prossteadily going deeper. Credit has economic structure capable of propect of ever repaying, and are been inflated to near the bursting ity than any other form ever cre

"Both of these great American assets are being wasted and destroyed.

"Will it be possible this year to rouse the American electorate to the urgent need for salvaging and carry on through the last three protecting these two great American institutions, so that they may grandchildren?

"Or does this generation Americans propose to leave as its 16-31," Mr. Shelley said. legacy to the future nothing but a mountain of bills for the spending

W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American time preparing for any eventuality Legion, here, that the Tide of Toys, 1950 may bring. The year 1949 has (TOT) program has been extended taught us that we must be alerted

The response to the appeal for "Here and there are arising toys for the children of Europe has funds to continue the National been received from all parts of the search program aimed at ferreting

man invented the current practice American people had spoken, and dom versus socialism, slavery and but the Bracken Post feels that hat what they asked for was bigger bankruptcy. holidays that they forgot about the port of all patriotic Americans re- collection, but now that the holito get a toy or two together for this

It is requested that no war toys, hokum handed out by the White ed toys or fragile toys be included. House. We can't waste the principal it can be easily understood the and still get the interest. We can't reason for this request. It is also harvest fruit and timber from the requested that a personal letter be

Due to the enormous task of padding, wrapping and safely packing these toys, the Bracken Post would like to have all toys in by Wednesday, January 11th, so that they can be delivered to the ship at Philadelphia by Sunday, January 15th.

Toys may be left at the Bracken Post Home, 619 Radeliffe street; at the Community House at Bristol Terrace; or at 8 Fleetwings Drive, Fleetwing Estates.

A phone call to the Bracker Home, Bristol 9837, or to Bristol 7245 will start a Legion member to your home to pick up your toys. It is also requested that all toys donated be in good working copdition, as it will be impossible to repair any broken toys.

March of Dimes Must Hit A New High Mark

difficult months of 1949. But if those who were stricken are to be enjoyed by our children and continue receiving help, resources of coming March of Dimes, January

"The financial problems involved in caring for polio victims are Jan. 7spree which has been operating out increasingly difficult not only beof Washington for the past 17 cause of widespread epidemics but also because of soaring medical and equipment costs," he said.

"Only an enormously successful Extend Period for Collection March of Dimes appeal will enable Of Toys To Go To Europe the National Foundation to provide continuing care for the thousands Word has been received by Robert already stricken while at the same for extremes.

There is also urgent need for trol of the crippling disease, Mr.

In Bucks County Towns

College. Miss Deknatel is a junior in the music education curriculum A motion picture, "Irish Linen" will be shown at the meeting of Newtown New Century Club on Wednesday afternoon. Vocal selections will be presented by Miss Lorraine Ramsey, and the hostes-

women at the Pennsylvania State

Miss Mary Corbett. Experiences On A South Pacific Isle Recounted

ses will be Mrs. Frank Fabian and

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 4 -- Charles Donahue addressed his fellow members of Bensalem Rotary Club in King hall last evening, telling of experiences on the south Pacific island of Espiritu-Santo. Donahue spent 15 months on that island.

Part of his colorful account was of war operations and installations, and other details were of the lives of the natives. The speaker described the stages of life of a native, telling how when a child is born it is wrapped and kept that way for 10 or 15 days, then bathed. "At the age of six years, the male gets his tribal tattoo, and then buys a wife. From then on his wealth is gauged by the number of wives he owns.

Donahue expressed the belief that the natives' mode of living is in some respects better than that of people in the United States.

Vice president H. Raymond Anderson was in charge of the session.

Coming Events

Card party, sponsored by Lily Rebekah Lodge, in Odd Fellows Hall, Radcliffe and Walnut streets, 8.30 p. m.

Card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8.30 p. m.

Card party in the Croydon Fire Co. station sponsored by Degree of Pocahantas, 8.30 p. m.

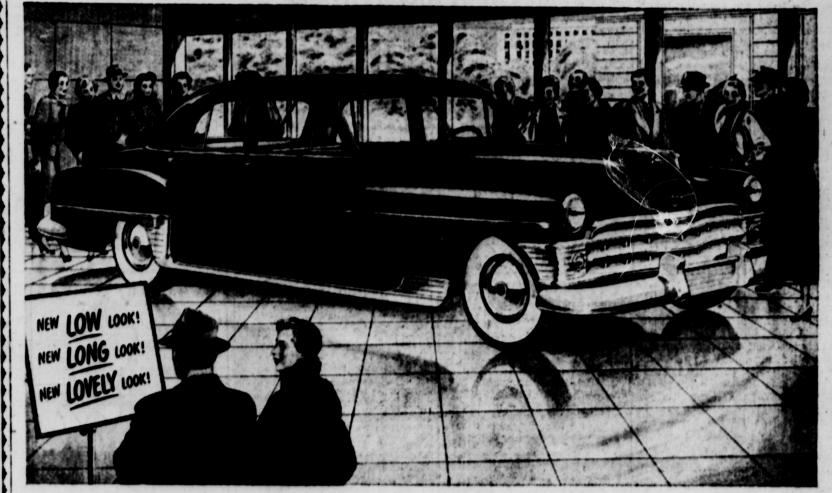
Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

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School Board Holds A Routine Session

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whereby the board was to solicit funds from industries to pay for the new bleachers. The financing of the bleachers is to be left to the athletic council.

Alfred Lewis and Carmen Mig noni will represent the directors at the convention of the State School Directors' Association to be held in Harrisburg next month. Warren P. Snyder, school superintendent, will also attend. Mr. Lewis was delegated to sit on the legislative council as the representative of the Bristol board.

Members of the teaching faculty will be given the privilege of atding, for one day, the National School Convention to be held in Atlantic City, February 25th to March 3rd. Mr. Snyder will attend all sessions

Carmen Mignoni was named to replace George Perkins on the propcommittee, and Mignoni was named chairman of the supply committee. These changes were made in appointments previously made in which Mignoni was not recognized. Mignoni was just appointed a ber of the board.

The board is going to give consideration to employing a home and school visitor. If such an office is created the individual named will replace what is now termed truant

John Dougherty, president, pre-sided, and the treasurer's report was given by Lee Van Gilder. The absentees were Dr. Giordano and John Paglione.

Boy Is Found Asleep After A Long Search

Continued from Page One told how he had been playing in the

soles came off, and he was enter the house and go to bed. But wick, N. J. sleep overcame him, and he was unmindful of the furore his disappearance had caused in the town ship. The Marsh family resides on Oak

svenue, Magnolia Gardens.

Ninth Anniversary Is Occasion for a Party

TULYTOWN, Jan. 4 - A party was given to celebrate the ninth birthday anniversary of Hannah Giberson on Friday evening at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doan.

The following guests attended: Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gross, Carol Ann Carlen, Mary, Violet and Rayond Giberson, Mrs. Ethel Giberson, Judith Heldrick, Gluger Osmer and Mrs. Elizabeth Osmer, Bristol; Mrs. Shirley Carr, Mrs. Jessie Martino, Mrs. Robert Martin and Elmer Lefever, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Harriet Burkhart, Fallsington; Mr. Nor man Allen, Pennington, N. J.

HULMEYILLE

Pvt. Fred Wechbacker and Pvt. Owen McCarthy are spending four days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McCarthy. They will return to Fort Lee, Va., on Thurs-

Guests over the week-end and Monday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Haefner were Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and son George, of Providence, Md. On Sunday Mrs. Wilhelm Stumm and George Scott, Merchantville, N. J., were guests of the Haef-

Yesterday Mrs. Edward VanArtsdalen left for Daytonna Beach, Fla., where she plans to remain for two Entertained Monday by Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Vail, Jr., were the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vail, Sr., of Chester. Ninety-one patients at Naval Hos

pital, Philadelphia, and 72 at Memorial Hospital, Trenton, N. J., were presented with packages, gifts of residents of this area, when Mrs. Joseph LaPenta, Hulmeville, and Mrs. Harry Groff, Croydon, visited those institutions during the holiday season. A guest for two days at the LaPenta home here was Richard Mariani, of West Chester State Teachers College.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Harry Gill and Miss Isabell Gill were: Miss Helen Gill, Philadelphia; Mrs. P. W. Valentine. Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gill, Richard and John Gill, Mrs. William Gill and Louis Russo, Bris

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Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and Decrease Aid From The Mrs. Lewis Minster, Hatboro. On Sunday Mrs. Alice Thuss and Miss Dorothy Thuss, Philadelphia, visited Continued from Page One at the Perry home.

The following were entertained at minster Township, Lower Makefield supper on Saturday by Miss Elma Township, Upper Southampton water wearing his new shoes. One E. Haefner: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Township, Wycombe Independent, Corrigan and children Anita and Chalfont Borough, Solebury Townthen really fearful of the scolding Michael, of Cleveland, O.; Mr. and ship, and Northampton Township. he would receive. The next best Mrs. John Corrigan, Hulmeville; "Districts where the state aid will thing, he decided, was to hide in Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, Mr. and the family car until his mother and Mrs. Raymond P. Harrison, and dad had gone to bed, then quietly Miss Lottie A. Smith, New Bruns-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairchild, Taff eet, entertained members of the himble Club" and their husbands a party on New Year's eve.

The affair was held in the base ent of their home which was gaily corated in keeping with the holiy season. A social time included

A buffet lunch was partaken of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoelzle, and Mrs. Joseph Roos, Mr. and s. Carl Nelson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. ward Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert elson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hen-icks and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

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NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; heir goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements roust be submitted in writing at The Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholl and ildren Neil, Lee and Janet, Wiln avenue, were guests over the cek-end of Mr. and Mrs. Scholl's repts, Mr. and Mrs. James Mclaurin, Pottsville, and Mrs. Marret Scholl, Minersville. Miss Jean cLaurin, Pottsville, has returned ome after a weeks visit with her other-in-law and sister, Mr. and rs. Scholl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Rad-Se street left Tuesday to spend winter at their winter home in pore street, accompanied her rents to Holly Hill for a visit. Miss Virginia Louterback, Long

ar Harbor, Md., was a guest for a w days last week of Mr. and Mrs. lbert A. Herman, Dorrance street. d daughter Lynn, of Atlantic City. J., spent the New Year week-end! ith Mr. Hobbs' parents, Mr. and rs. Oliver J. Hobbs, Hayes street. Mrs. Teofil Ostrowski, Bath road. ent last week visiting relatives at lester.

Frank Walters, Philadelphia, was guest on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. seph Buck, Trenton avenue. Mary Grace and Thomas Giam-

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Our Prayer: Lord Jesus, grant me an open mind and I will open my heart. Amen.

entertained co-workers of Scaboard Kishpaugh and son Gordon, Mr. and party. Home "movies" were shown Carol and Kenneth, of Third avenue, and television programs enjoyed. A were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. buffet lunch was served to: Mrs. C. Johnston. Leo Dugan, Mrs. Edwin Bartle, Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Radig.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J. Barea, Wilson avenue, have returned home and family, of Winder Village, were following four months tour of Eu- Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jorope. They visited many places of seph Osendski, Philadelphia.

and remained until Friday with her Paul Brown, Benson Place. cousin, Carolyn Bilger, Market | Enroute from Tennessee to their

and Mrs. Robert Sutton, Buckley and Mrs. John Packard, Landreth ton, Jr., Wilson avenue.

avenue, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Philadelphia. Bartlett, Ralph Bartlett and son Golden, Philadelphia. Donald, Philadelphia. In the eve-ning Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kish-street, spent last week at her home paugh and Miss Mildred Kishpaugh at Trenton, N. J.

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Harry L. Brown, of Orwigsburg, Miss Charlotte Peterson, Millville, spent a day last week with his son N. J., spent the Christmas holiday and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

home at Schenectady, N. Y., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Sr., Mrs. William B. Wilson and daughof Leesburg, spent last week with ters "Betty" Jane and Sara Martheir sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. garet, were week-end guests of Mr. street, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sut- Manor. Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Packard included Mr. and Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Ballet Bower, of Swedesboro, N. J.; Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Third and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Quay,

Kishpaugh and Miss Mildred Kish- Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, N. Radpaugh, Fleetwing road, Mr. and Mrs. cliffe street, were guests over the William Bartlett, Miss Frances week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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TULLYTOWN OUT TO WIN 3RD STRAIGHT COURT TILT HERE

Tullytown A. C. will go after its third straight win of the Bristol Basketball League tonight as it lines up against the Franklin A. C. aggregation on the Rohm & Haas court. In the second contest, Rohm & Haas plays the Hibernians. First game will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

Tullytown has scored wins over Rohm & Haas and the Hiboes while Franklin lost its opening game but with the acquisition of the highscoring "Ernie" Ransome was a different team as it won over the Fifth Ward Sporting Club.

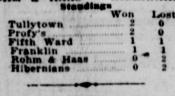
Outstanding courtmen on the Tullytown team are the Lynch twins, Roy and Gene, Dick Anderson, Norman White, "Mickey" Strad ling. "Jim" Hoernle while the Franklin team will depend on Ransome, "Bill" Wallick, Bert Barbetta. Tony Palumbo, and its newly-signed guard, "Pete" DeLuca.

Rohm & Haas and the Hibernians are both victoryless. The Hibs lost to Tullytown and Profy's while the chemical mixers bowed to Tullytown and the Profy team.

Both the Maple Beach aggregation and Hiboes lineups are studded with high-scoring players who haven't bit their stride and should these players find the range of the baskets tonight, the score will mount into high figures.

Sunday evening, Fifth Ward will play the Profy contingent and Rohm & Haas clashes with Franklin.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight TULLYTOW - FRANKLIN ROHM & HAAS - HIBERNIANS



EDGELY

children James, William and Richard, Croydon, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hibbs. children Marcella and Howard spent sio. Others elected were: Vice-pres-Stephen Jacoby and Mr. and Mrs. olas DiBlassio; recording secretary, Andrew Dvorschak. Vincent Mastriano; sergeant-at-

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and aughter Joan were holiday guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worthington were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Worthington and son Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson and children "Tommy" and Joy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carnes pent the New Years holidays in New York, N. Y., where they took several tours to places of interest.

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Leon Cialella was elected presi-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Budzyko and dent, succeeding Anthony DiBlas-Sunday at Wallington, N. J., where ident, Frank Profy; treasurer, John they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paglione; financial secretary, Nich-Vincent Mastriano; sergeant-atarms, Mayo Scancella.

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EDDINGTON, Jan. 4 - Pennsbury High swamped St, Francis Vocational School, 70-43, here yesterday afternoon? The Falcons had the lead from the start and increased it as the game progresses. The St. Francis Varsity topped V. Hibbs Pennsbury's Jayvees, 37-36, on a field goal by Ambrose Wicks in the

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PENNSBURY WINS

closing seconds of the game.

By Alan Maver

SPECIAL MEETING There will be a special meeting of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

Mrs. Russell Oakes and daughter Shirley, Morrisville, were recent callers of the formers' grandmother, Mrs. Margaret L. Cook, who is a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank 539 1516 Hibbs.

93-285 135-346 99-288 Friday at New York, N. Y. They Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheese spent

EMILIE

122 147 143-412 visited Rockefeller Center and en- Newport Heights, greeted the New Irene Sharp, William Wright, Cards joyed an ice show. Mrs. Albert Wilson has been confined to her home a few days with

illness. Mr. and Mrs. James Booz, Sr., ett, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barr, Mr. 161—394 Mr. and Mr. an were dinner guests on New Years and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Mrs. little Want Ads do. 635 696 711 2042 law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Booz, Edge-

Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. 128-336 recent dinner guests of 125-335 Joseph McDevitt, Bristol. Mr. and 116-319 Mrs. Flanagan were also holiday callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Mende, Bensalem Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Eddington.

W. H. Wink has been confined to his bed for the past week. Callers of the Winks over the week-end were Miss Grace H. Illick and Miss Clara L. Illick, Hulmeville; Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Willson Hibbs, of Midway; and Raymond Hibbs, Bristol.

NEWPORTVILLE

On Sunday morning, communion was administered by the Rev. E. T. Dyson in the Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian. The following joined the church: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry, Myron Mattocks, Jr., William Kohler, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Given, John Wallace and sons Robert and Mark. Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor,

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